STRATHMORE FUTURE FARMERS are shown tearing down the old Orange Belt cafe in Strathmore in order to secure material to build cattle, hog and sheep barns on the Strathmore school farm. In the upper picture, left to right are: Ronald Mason, Joe Scarbrough, Lloyd Norman, Gerald Pierce and Joaquin Roderguiz; bottom photo shows Wayne Giddings, Leroy Spuhler, Weston Butts, Leroy Thetford and Leo Royster. (Farm Tribune photos.)

### STRATHMORE FFA LIVESTOCK **SHOW DATE IS MARCH 15 ON** HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD

Twenty-five top beef animals; 60 head of hogs; sheep, rabbit and poultry projects of Strathmore Future Farmers will be on display at the second annual Strathmore Future Farmer Livestock show that will be held the evening of March 15 at 7 o'clock on the Strathmore High School athletic field.

Beef cattle and swine in the show will be judged, and a trophy will go to the champion beef and champion hog. A feature of the eve-

ning will be a greased pig scramble for eighth grade boys of 56 Head Cattle enrolls in Strathmore high.

Early on the morning following the show, some 22 Strathmore Future Farmers will load their cattle and hogs for the Junior Livestock exposition at San Francisco's

Present activity of Strathmore Future Farmers includes the tearing down of the old Orange Belt cafe in Strathmore, with salvaged material to be used for construction of cattle, hog and sheep barns at the school farm located on Utility district property west of cultural instructor.

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### STRATHMORE SHOW

show opens in the Strathmore rows. High School auditorium at 8 P.M., Thursday, March 1, with "Tony" Miller, of Strathmore, in the star- old Spuhler, Hereford steer; Le- fair grounds in Tulare, May 5, financial disadvantage because of ring role. The play is sponsored roy Spuller, Hereford steer; By- somewhat earlier than in previous the high agricultural wage scale by the Strathmore Women's club; ron Harrison, Hereford steer; Vero years, Livestock, agricultural, tickets are being sold by club Rasenti, two Hereford steers and non-ownership and homemaking members and will also be avail- three Duroc barrows; James projects of county 4-H members high freight rates caused by dis-

# the winner (that is the boy who catches the greased pig) to receive a registered gilt when he To Cow Palace

Strathmore Future Farmers are grooming 56 head of livestock for entry in the Junior Livestock Exposition at San Francisco's Cow BUREAU SPEAKERS Palace, with 22 boys to leave early the Easter vacation show.

bus and the trip will be super- p.m., at the Sunnyside school. vised by Charley Solomon, agri-

This property has been fenced Allan Cobb, Hereford steer; Har- will discuss the Farm Bureau old Barbarick, three Poland China health insurance program. barrows; Jerry Fairley, two Hereford steers; Johnny Solo, two ducted, a film will be shown and tural laborers placed under the un- 000,000 to growers in 1950." Strathmore community will get Hereford steers and three Duroc refreshments will be served, ac- employment insurance act, then The resolution says that the the first view of the Porterville barrows; Joe Cadell, five Duroc cording to Charman Calvin Hilty. gives as reasons for opposing: "No Barn theater production, "Kind barrows; Charles Fisher, Hereford Lady," when the new mystery steer and four Hampshire bar- 4-H FAIR MAY 5

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# he FARM TRIBUNE

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Fundamental points involving the profitable growing of cotton will be discussed at a series of meetings to be conducted by the Agricultural Extension service during the next two weeks, with Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell in charge.

matters will be discussed as: Seedbed preparation, use of sulphur and gypsum, row spacing and plant spacing, kinds of fertilizers and when to apply them, reducing wilt damage, proper irrigation practices and planting and care of fields to facilitate machine picking.

Also to be discussed will be costs of production and labor requirements in their relation to eventual profit figures.

In the southeastern Tulare county area, meetings have been scheduled as follows: Prairie Censcheduled as follows: Prairie Center-Lindsay, Friday, March 2, 2 Bob Board P.M., Frank Hill ranch, west of Strathmore on 7th avenue near New Manager

T avenue: Porterville - Poplar T avenue; Porterville - Poplar, Wednesday, March 7, 10 A.M., Wednesday, March 7, 10 A.M., Art Falconer ranch, four miles For Phone Co. west of Porterville on Olive, at Friant-Kern canal.

Woodville, Wednesday, March 7, 2 P.M., Herman Vossler ranch, 1 mile south and two miles east of Woodville; Tipton - Pixley - Earlimart, Thursday, March 8, 2 P.M., Rollis Friend ranch, on highway 99, two miles north of Pixley, opposite Quail packing shed; Alpaugh, Thursday, March 8, 10 A.M., Buddy Jackson ranch, one mile north of Alpaugh .

The meetings will be designed to benefit both new and experienced cotton growers, according to Mr. Worrell.

### WORRELL, PIXLEY ARE PRAIRIE CENTER

Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell on the morning of March 16 for and C. M. Pixley are listed as speakers at a regular meeting of Hogs and cattle will be hauled the Prairie Center Farm Bureau by Merritt Anderson; Future Far- center scheduled for tomorrow mers will travel by high school night, Friday, February 23, 7:30

Mr. Worrell's subject will be, "Range Improvement for Soil and Boys and their entries include: Water Conservation;" Mr. Pixley

Regular business will be con-

Biggest event of the 4-H year -Leo Royster, Hereford steer; Har- scheduled for the Tulare county agriculture under an additional will be shown at the fair.

### Varied Program Planned For Regional Meeting

A varied program, arranged to interest agricultural people, has been set up for a Region No. 3 meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation today, February 22, in Delano, with the Tulare County Farm Bureau plan-Mr. Worrell states that such ning to have at least 75 members attending an evening dinner, scheduled for 6:30 P.M., at which Ray B. Wiser, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, will be the principal seaker.

The meeting will start at Delano high school at 2 P.M. with appointment of a resolutions committee by E. G. Burkle, region director. During the afternoon, Mrs. A. J. Cliff, state and western regional chairman of the Home department, will speak on "Euro-

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Bob Board, at present staff assistant in Bakersfield, is slated as the new manager of the Porterville office of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. He will replace Harry Britton, who will retire in the near future.

terville next week to "get acquainted" and to look for a home for his family — his wife and two children - is formerly of Stock-

Mr. Britton, who has 38 years' service with the company, first Shasta county. came to Porterville as manager in 1915. After serving at Sacramen-

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# **ANNUAL 4-H PORTERVILLE**

Sixth Annual Tulare County 4-H Sponsors' dinner will be held at the Porterville high school cafeteria Tuesday evening, March 6, it was announced this week, with C. R. Rubel, assistant director of the California Extension service to be the principal speaker.

Mr. Rubel, who is in charge of the 4-H program in California, will talk on "Better Living For a Better World." Sponsors of 4-H club work in Tulare county will be honored at the dinner.

The Sponsors' dinner will be one of the Tulare county highlights of 4-H club week, being observed nationally March 3-11, in which activities of some 2,000,000 4-H club members throughout the nation will be called to public attention.

In Tulare county, about 1,300 boys and girls are now enrolled in 4-H club work; 320 volunteer leaders are active in the county 4-H program, which operates through the Agricultural Extension service.

### **NORSEMAN 2ND** PURCHASED BY **RALPH JONES**

A valuable addition to southern Tulare county livestock blood lines is the Shorthorn bull, Norseman 2nd, purchased last week by Mr. Board, who will be in Por- Ralph Jones, Shorthorn breeder of Porterville.

The bull, which is sired by the original Norseman that was imported into the United States from Scotland, was purchased from Mc-Arthur Brothers, of McArthur, in

At Exeter, Ralph Mehrten purchased the champion Shorthorn to as division commercial agent, bull of the recent Red Bluff sale, 1927-29 and at Stockton as divi- a bull that was sired by Norsesion manager, 1929-37, he re- man 75th, from Goud & Son of Hooper, Arizona.

### Farm Worker Unemployment Insurance, Wine Tax Opposed By County Farm Bureau

Inclusion of agricultural labor in California's unemployment in- proposed tax increase on wines, it surance act and enactment of a is called to attention that "the new federal tax on wines were growing of grapes, raisins and opposed by resolutions passed last wines is a key part of the state's Thursday evening by directors of economy and the most important the Tulare County Farm Bureau.

labor states that Governor Earl viding employment for 111,000 Warren desires to have agriculother state is now under unem- placed in danger of economic ruin ployment insurance and if this situation is brought about in Cali- ent excise tax on table and dessert Bob Royster, Hereford steer; the annual County 4-H fair, is fornia, it would place California wines by 150 per cent to 233 per now being paid in California and tance from markets."

In the resolution concerning division of the great California The resolution on agricultural fruit growing industry, alone proworkers and returning over \$156,-

> grape and wine industry would be if congress increases the pres-

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**DELINQUENT DOG?** 

Dog owners of Tulare county have only until March 1 to get their dogs licensed and vaccinated for rabies (mandatory by law) with a delinquent penalty of \$1 to be added after that date. Dogs may be taken to any veterinarian for vaccination, with fee running \$1.50; licenses may be obtained at the office of the Tulare county health department in the county building on Second street in Porterville for a fee of \$1.

GOOD EATING

Super excellent food and plenty of it will feature the annual Smorgasbord that will be given by the Business and Professional Women of Porterville at the Porterville Fraternal center the evening of March 6, beginning at 6:30 P.M. Tickets are being sold by club members to the public.

## Note To The Memorial Board-You Now Have \$261,314.72

Members of the Porterville Vet-|sent fiscal year, approximately | have available; erans' Memorial district board, \$282,300.

first installment payments for the how much money the district has. 1950-51 year; \$50,177.75 is being held for you by the county kind enough to convey this inof Tulare.

paid to your district from second information, to wit: installment of taxes, which should 1. What do you propose to do

We thought that as directors You now have a total of \$261, of the Porterville Veterans' Mem-314.72 at your disposal. Of this orial district, you might like to amount, \$211,136.97 has been have this information. At your raised within your district by last meeting, as you no doubt reyour 30-cent tax rate, including call, none of you seemed to know

And now, since we have been formation to you, will you please An estimated \$21,000 will be reciprocate by giving us a little TIAL to the general welfare of

give you by the end of the pre- with this tax money that you now after you had gone on record in without charge.

2. When do you propose to do 3! How much longer do you erty, and intend to continue your maximum district tax of 30 cents.

After having answered these questions, would you then please give a clear and concise statement justifying:

1. Condemnation of property for a project that is NOT ESSENthe community;

2. Condemnation of property

the official minutes of a district board meeting with a statement something with this money, and that you would not condemn prop-

> 3. Lack of a decision as to just what property you want, even though you filed a condemnation suit more than six months ago.

> Since we believe the people who elected you, an who you represent, will be interested in reading your statement concerning the above matters, we herewith offer to publish said statement

### Strathmore FFA Livestoc Show Date Is March 15

with hog wire and by next fall, on the farm and the development Charley Solomon, Strathmore agricultural instructor, hopes to be able to place some livestock on home to carry agricultural projthe farm - including steers for ects on the farm. commercial feeding project where gains of corral-fed and fed cattle on pasture can be com-

Future plans also call for the coming along at present.

**Regional Meeting** 

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pean Agriculture and World Econ-

Richard Owens, legislative rep-

resentative of the California Farm

Bureau federation, will discuss

"Legislative Problems Facing Ag-

riculture," Karl Irvin Jr., direc-

Services Department" and a rep-

resentative of the State Selective

service will talk on "Selective

County and Home department

reports will be given by Elbert

Evans, Fresno county; A. W. Eck-

mann, Kern county; Carl Haw-

Service and Agriculture."

Varied Program

Planned For

omy."

| placing of some 15 head of ewes of facilities that will allow boys who have no space available at

Only dry-farming is being carried on at the farm this year, with a good stand of oats and barley

# Farm Worker Insurance

(Continued from page 1) cent — an increase far exceeding proposed tax increases on other beverages.

In dollars and cents, the proposed increases would up the fed-

"Such increases, by destroying welfare, but, rather eliminate an eral tax revenue," the resolution

Copies of the farm worker resolution will be sent to state legislators; copies of the wine tax resolution will go to national legislators.

ley, Kings county; Allen Hatch, Madera county and Roy R. McLain and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Tulare

The meeting is scheduled for Delano high school; the evening dinner will be held in the Delano high school cafeteria.

# Unemployment

eral tax burden on grapes from the present \$24-\$48 per ton to a tor, will report on the "Direct prohibitive \$80-\$120 per ton.

> the grape and wine industry's ability to survive economically, would lead to diminished returns and not contribute to the national important present source of fed-

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101 E. Orange Street Phone 329 — Porterville **Bob Board New Manager** For Phone Co.

(Continued from page 1) turned to the Porterville office in

He started work for the telephone company at Seattle in 1911, coming to the west coast originally as a member of the New York Athletic club track team. He played professional baseball with Tacoma in the old Northwest league and has taken an active interest in baseball and softball through the years.

Mr. Britton plans to continue to make his home in Porterville following his retirement.

56 Head Of Cattle And Hogs Will Go ley, four Duroc barrows; Joe Fos-To Cow Palace

(Continued from Page 1) Gaines, Hereford steer; Bobby Elvin Atkinson, Hereford steer.

Nien, three Hampshire barrows. Wayne Giddings, three Hampshire barrows; Cody Noel, four Hampshire barrows; Charles Bradter, Hereford steer; Dickie Reed. three Poland China barrows; Fred McGuire, four Hampshire barrows: Weston Butts, Hereford steer and

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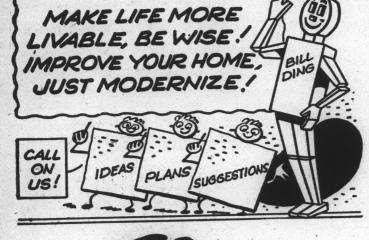
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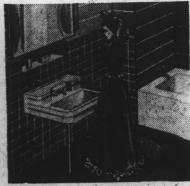
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### THE OLD DAYS

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Messers B. Tatum, James Enloe and Will Moore went to the reservation on a bear hunt Sunday and Mr. Tatum ran afoul of a large of the left shoulder, piercing the for Porterville by the committee bear's heart.

His bearship was brought to town in two sections, since it was found necessary to halve the bear, as it required the combined efforts of the three men to load the sections on a horse. The bear is eviently an old one, and, when dressed, weighed 700 pounds.

J. J. Mitchell has finished seeding 1600 acres of land south of Plano and Thursday, he left with his family for Cholame valley, San Luis Obispo county, where can now be traced in some parts. he will sow 1700 acres on shares.

The owner of the land furnishes receives one-third of the profits.

Main street now shows up in great shape, now that the old cottonwood trees have been cut down.

Only one or two are now standing and they will shortly disap-

pear, and then Porterville will have, without doubt, the finest streets in the country.

The first payment of \$800 was brown bear, which he shot back paid on the new Catholic church last Tuesday.

> the westfield of the Pioneer Land the wesstfield of the Pioneer Land company's land to P. P. Putnam last week for \$600.

> During the months of April, May, August, September and October, 451,180 pounds of wool were shipped from Porterville.

> Mrs. Ben S. Wilson returned from Santa Cruz Tuesday nast.

### SPRINGVILLE

Little Springville is building up steadily. The direction of the sts.

Fred Daunt left for Modesto, Saturday. He will probably learn the seed, horse feed and land, and the jeweler's trade under his brother, Charley who is established there.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Elster of Pixley were here Sunday. Ed. drank the waters of the old Tule too long not to be drawn to its banks occasionally.

Jesse Talbot is back on his ranch at Globe.

A. M. Coburn and G. W. Blake went to Visalia, Monday.

The plows are running steadily on the White place in Frazier.

The Rev. Fleenor of Tipton is holding religious meetings in this vicinity. He is also doing neat work in autograph card writing.

Nothing can grow more vigorously here than the banana when properly cared for. We have the trees to prove it.

### PLANO

Some time ago a farmer who lives near here set up a striking machine. He has the boys try their muscle to see who can strike the hardest blow, a 15-pound maul being used. One man won't try it again very soon, for while carelessly taking hold of the pin while another man was coming down with a heavy blow, he had two fingers badly mashed.

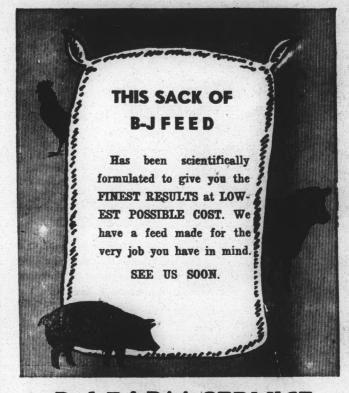
### VISALIA

Articles of incorporation of the Porterville were filed at the county largely from excise taxes.

clerk's office on the 16th. T trustees are: J. H. Warren, W. W. Hughes, W. J. Ware, Allen A. Bears and Anna L. Willson. The Presbyterian church in Porterville has passed into the hands of the Congregationalists and they plan to have regular preaching each Sunday.

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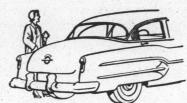
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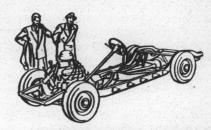
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Of interest to all leaders will be the announcement of plans for the Clothing Field day to be held in Tulare. This is a new countywide activity this year. 4-H fair exhibits and the new plans for the county dress revue will also be announced to the groups. Leaders are reminded that the 4-H Fair is two weeks earlier this year, May 5, with the dress revue Friday evening, May 4.

STREAMLINE DAIRY

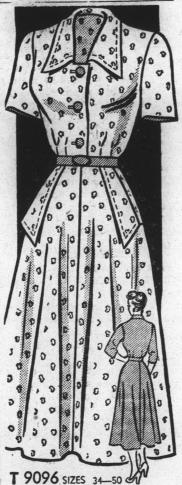
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### NOTED ORGANIST WILL APPEAR IN LINDSAY CONCERT

An informal organ recital will be presented by Vernon Vickers at the First Presbyterian church of Lindsay next Sunday, February 25 at 4 P. M., according to an announcement his week by the Rev. W. J. Wilson, pastor of the church.

Mr. Vickers, organist for the First Baptist shurch of Selma and well known throughout the San Joaquin valley, will include compositions by Buxtehude, Bach, Batiste, Guilmant and modern American and Canadian.

**Business Machines** 

Course on business machines is in progress at Porterville high school night school, Monday evenings, 7 - 9:30 P. M. in the school cafeteria. Starting this week, the course will continue next Monday and the following Monday, March 5. Exhibits, lectures, motion pictures and demonstrations are included in the course.

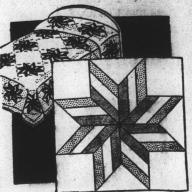
Visalia will observe its 77th anniversary as an incorporated city on February 27.

> BARN THEATER STAGE WHISPERS

THE RANKS OF THE FAITHFUL DEPT: It's very heartening the people who never miss a Barn show, and the distances that some of them travel to do it. The Higgens DiSantis party from Springville haven't missed a production since last March.

DINOSAUR EGGS ACCEPTED HERE DEPT: The problem of outfitting Humpty Dumpty in the March Children's play "Alice in Wonderland" calls for some ingenuity. Cash Adams is working on that and on many other special problems in the show, but could sure use some more help. If you can help get in touch with the Barn.

NEXT SHOW IS "KIND LADY" OPENING ON MARCH 2. DON'T FORGET THAT THE OPENING NIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT -BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY FOR \$1.00 PLUS FEDERAL TAX.



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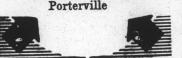


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ON STAGE, a tropical golden tan, to wear with ginger, cinnamon, orange, apricot, white, navy and black.

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To "brighten the corner where you are," have a shadow box installed. It's a recess in the wall made by removing the plaster and possibly a portion of a stud. The one shown here brings to life a kitchen wall that otherwise would be drab. As a border to frame the picture, the homemaker ordered Masonite tempered hardboard, which was covered with a prime coat of bright enamel. The plastered wall and shelves were painted to match the balance of the kitchen. Varied collections of plants, dishes and knicknacks make the kitchen shadow box an ever-attractive spot.

### Gardening This Week

Plant trees, shrubs, roses; that is all the hardy kinds . . . both the ornamentals and the kinds that fruit . . . also the berry vines and grapes.

Transplant all shrubs, trees, vines, roses now. They'll begin to grow soon and it will be too late to move them.

Transplant spring bedding plants such as snap-dragons, pansies, stock, columbine, hardy daisies.

Sow seeds for hardy annuals . . . be sure that the frost won't hurt the young plants.

Prepare seed beds for the sum- transplants.

mer flowers that can't take frost ... such as zinnias. Give them protection in the beds and set the plants out after frost is over. Sow wild flower seeds where they can be watered for later bloom. They'll bloom late in the spring and keep going all summer if they get water from oversprinkle from the lawn, for ex-

Sow seed for carrots, radishes, green onions, beets, turnips, leaf lettuce, parsley, swiss chard, spinach.

Set out potatoes, onion transplants, onion sets, and cabbage

### Most Popular Shrimp

fish in the United States, is in plentiful supply and may be profitably used by homemakers for Lenten dishes.

In both fresh and frozen forms, shrimp is generally available in much larger quantities than in previous years. A recent report showed that frozen shrimp stocks are 50 percent above average.

Another Lenten favorite is the plentiful supply of canned Tuna. The 1950 tuna pack was exceptionally large - over 7 million cases in California alone. Other Pacific coast states also packed substantial quantities of tuna.

About 200 million pounds of shrimp are taken from the sea every year. About 85 percent comes from the gulf coast. Shrimp fishing is a year-around operation although the heaviest catch is usually made from August through December.

The bulk of the so-called jumbo shrimp are taken in March, April, May and June, and are somewhat more than a year old. Smaller quantities continue to be taken throughout the summer on offshore fishing grounds.

A new crop appears by September, and the older shrimp make up a very small percentage of the

catch during the fall and winter. Americans eat 10 times as much shrimp as lobsters, and one-half again as much as crab. In order to meet consumer demand for this popular sea food, new shrimp fisheries have been opened in the past several years, and imports from Mexico have increased.

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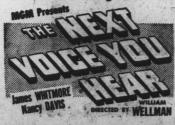
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# Future Farmer Week, February 17-24

of America is being called to spe- cessful farming plus training for cial attention this week, with ob- leadership in affairs of the comservance of Future Farmer week, munity. February 17-24.

ture Farmer, as handled at Por- vised farming projects, public terville high school, Strathmore speaking, competition in the fithigh and other schools through- ting and showing of livestock, out the county and nation, stres-

Program of the Future Farmers ses the practical training for suc-

Included in the school program High school program of the Fu- is class room instruction, superjudging of livestock and instruc-

tion in all phases of farming Through Future Farmer participation, many boys are able to step out of high school into a farming project that was developed through their work in the FFA program.

### We Only Heard By BILL RODGERS

THE BOYS who attended the Red Bluff bull sale last week have nothing but praise for this event. They tell how the community went "all out", how some 4,000 cattlemen and visitors from throughout the western state attended how the chamber of commerce provided free parties; how paper bags were placed over parking meters during the days of the sale; how a friendly community made every visitor feel at home and how some of the top entertainment available in the west was obtained for this event . . . In about 10 years, Red Bluff has become prominent as a result of its sale and its community attitude, and this year 66 Shorthorn bulls brought an average of \$1,087 per head and 343 Herefords brought \$1,315 a head. while a bull sold for benefit of the March of Dimes put \$11,350 into the March of Dimes fund . . And with 4,000 visitors in town for from two to four days - well, we imagine cash registers in Red Bluff balanced out in pretty good shape when things settled down .... We'd like to see something comparable to this in southern Tulare county - it's not impossible you know - and we do have a nucleus in our own Junior fair . . . But unless somebody starts to push hard and fast, the big livestock deal for this part of the state will go to Bakersfield. The agricultural district fair board down there is planning a real show and sale setup at their new fairgrounds and they are getting several hundred thounsand dollars to do the job.

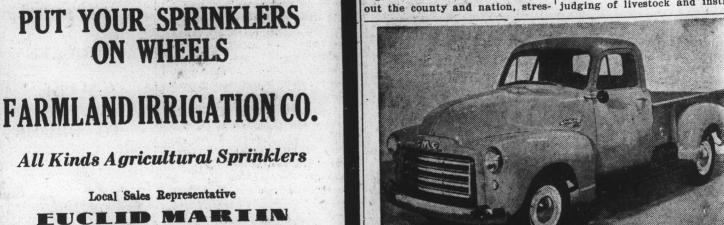
DISAPPOINTING INDEED is a mild way to describe the Lincoln day dinner last week in Tulare. On the one day in the year when Republicans can traditionally rare back and say something of importance. Admiral Leslie Gehres repeated the time-wore phrases, and platitudes that we have listened to for 20 years; he said nothing of a constructive nature; he offered nothing on which Republicans might start to build an aggressive platform for the future. If his talk was typical of Lincoln dinner talks, and his thinking is typical of Republican thinking, the Democrats will win in a walk in 1952 . . . Incidentally, as we listened to the admiral, we wondered if he knew that Franklin D. Roosevelt is dead. (We must admit that we were part of a committee that helped bring the admiral to Tulare county. And in passing we might mention we got considerable of a ribbing from a couple of Democrats we took to the dinner with the idea of converting. The only spur of the moment answer we could think of for the aforementioned Democrats was that bad as the Reppublican talk was, it was still an oratorial gem of wit and wisdom, compared to some of the short speeches that Harry Truman has been making lately.)

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### FARM ADVISORS' OFFICE SCHEDULE

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New CHICK BUILDER with

ule of the Tulare County Agricultural Extension service staff. It is hoped that this schedule will be of help to the public in making rabbits. contact with the Home Advisors and Farm Advisors; office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Following is the office sched- Opitz, olives, ornamental plants, citrus.

> Tuesday, Fred Jensen, grapes and W. F. Rooney, poultry and

> Wednesday, H. C. Meith, citrus and Vincent H. Schweers, vegetables, corn, beans, weed control.

Thursday, C. A. Ferris, Walnuts,

Friday, Robert H. Anderson, livestock, irrigated pasture. Saturday, Don M. Kruse, dairy,

irrigated pasture, 8:30 to noon. Each staff member is generally in the office more than the above scheduled days. It is suggested

that conferences other than the above listed days be made by appointment.

It is planned that one of the 4-H Club Advisors be in the office at all times, Clara E. Cowgill, Home Advisor; Betty B. Warmuth, 4-H Home Advisor; John A. Emo, 4-H Club and William R. Sallee, 4-H Club.

### LIGHTER PLANTING OF SUGAR BEETS **GETS GOOD RESULTS**

Experiments on the Stockton Delta, according to Farm Advisor Ralph Worrell, have shown that sugar beet fields planted at rates of 11/2 to 13/4 pounds per acre, then not thinned, produced as well as fields that were more heavily planted, then thinned.

For the light plantings to be effective, however, fields must be practically weed-free and soil and moisture conditions must be just right for good germination of the

### Fryer Chickens

During November, broiler producers purchased a very large number of baby chicks. This assures a liberal supply of broilers and fryers in the retail market this month.

# "SMALL BUSINESS"

Although far removed from hostile Korean fire, ranking brass of the Quartermaster General are going to be on the receiving end of a Congressional barrage. A new order has aroused the ire of the vigilant House Small Business Committee headed by Wright Patman (D.Texas).

The Army

has ordered all buying to be on a negotiated basis, preferably with a list of "red ticket" firms, numbering

than 100.

This means
there will be no bidding. In fact, it is now ordered that an officer secure special permission to advertise for bids.

vertise for bids.

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Thus, it is now against Army orders for anyone to attempt to save on defense costs. Higher price tags are apparently expected to every we the enemy. pected to over-awe the enemy.

This order, unless rescinded, will be reflected in local payrolls throughout the country.

Up until this order, small firms, despite all the obstacles of red tape thrown at them, were taking a big share of orders away from monopolies.

In fact, the success of small business is obvious.

business is obvious.

This new order which virtually assures monopolies will sell everything from beans to cannons is strong evidence of that success.

No doubt, high brass will seek to justify order on grounds it saves time of personnel.

New disclosures may ferce brass to beat a hasty retreat en this ground. It is now found with less than 2,000,000 in armed forces, staff at Pentagon, both male and female, civilian and service is 28,750. At World War II peak, with over 12,000,000 under arms, staff was only 27,000. The "crack-down" on brass will be non-partisan.

will be non-partisan.

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It is situations like this that prompted Sen. Robt. Taft (R. Ohio) to state to this column, "I think it is vitally important that the problems of small business in this semi-mobilization effort be constantly placed before the public. Our experience in the last war shows that the easy course for the government and those who purchase for the government is to deal only with the large companies."

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And the newly appointed Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Anti-trust division H. Graham Morison, in his first public statement says there will be no relaxation of the anti-trust law prosecutions.

Not only is it essential to pretect private enterprise, he camphatically states, but in this era of aerial warfare, it is essential to obtain a wide dispersal of production facilities.

ECA Bulletin 1998 announces to million American tax dollars have been pledged to guarantee a loan by Austria to Tito's Jugoslavia.

Which has caused Washing-tonians to remark, "That'e like an insurance company under-writing the life of a tight-rope walker."

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MR. HAULMAN first came to Porterville in 1922, travelled around a bit after that, then returned in 1927 as a garage shop foreman. In 1931 he set up his own business at his present location, and has operated there since that date.

SHOWN IN the picture above, in front of a work bench in the garage, are John Young, on the left, and Mr. Haulman. Mr. Young, who has worked in the Haulman garage for about two years, is also an oldtimer in Porterville as far as the garage business is concerned.

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# Shopping ... with Betty



By Betty Scott

Did you hear about the fella who, like everyone else, was instructd when he gave his donation at the blood bank to be sure to drink plenty of liquids in the next 24 hours . . . but who tried that night to

sop up all the liquids at once in the form of spiritus frumenti? That's the way it is . . . some things you just can't do all at once! Like getting a new permanent and buying a whole new Easter outfit on the same day. Betr call 107-W now and make an appointment at FLORENCE PEAK'S BEAUTY SALON for a Don-O-Wave and complete works.

Some things are too complicated for me to follow with my simple I'l mind . . . for once I seem to be in the majority group . . . awful lotta people (not with simple li'l minds either) besides me can't folow the baseball deal. Who's got the bat hand? Who's holding the club over whom? Foul balls, errors . . . all over the lot and looks ke nobody'll get to even 1st base on balls : . . or is anybody on the ball at all? All I know is that PORTERVILLE PRODUCE, Orange t "C" has Spuds \$1.75 100 lbs., or 2 lbs. for 29c; Sweet Potatoes 11.00 a box; Yams \$1.50 a box or 3 lbs. for 25c; Vine Ripened Tonatoes from the Imperial, large ones 20c lb., small ones 20c basket perfect, 1 tried 'em); Celery coming in at 10c bunch; Yellow Sweet nions 6 lbs. 25c; Banana Squash 7c lb.; Cauliflower 5c head; Turips, Radishes, Green Onions, all 2 bunches 15c; gooood Carrots; vocados (large) 20c each; Lemons 20c doz.; Oranges \$2.00 box, 25c oz.; Bananas 2 lbs. 25c; Pippin Apples, 2 lbs. 19c; Red Delicious pples, 2 lbs. 25c; Golden Delicious, 2 lbs., 19c; Other Apples 4 lbs. 5c, \$1.50 box.

Then there is the gal who went home from the blood bank deal nd gave her husband a long list of do's and don'ts she claimed they old her at the blood letting . . . drink 8 pints of liquid each day; ake it easy; no housework," . . . and other items that excluded Il wifeliness. This she said was to go on for a period of three months t which time she was to return for another donation and start over! obody got a picture of the husband's face or record of his voice . . ity too! Anyway, Jeff can get a picture of you . . . Easter Portrait. Von't be funny like the husband's face, but a fine gift anyway. Call DWARD'S PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO, 1385-J for an appointment . . ots of free parking there too.

Day we've all dreamed about came to one gal this last week . he bank was wrong! Had her checks bouncing all over town cuz



they deposited her money in somebody else's account. Did she give cause he was, - unhappy words 'em what-for when she traced the trouble! First she thought it her problem like the people in the picture. They got their's solved by going to the BREY-WRIGHT LUM-BER CO. for Johns-Manville insulation. Keeps you warm during chilly weather, saves on your fuel bill, keeps you refreshingly cool in hot

It'll last a house-time. Make the most of your home, go Brey-Wright for a free estimate, 10% down and 30 months to pay.

No, you are not having your leg pulled when you're told that aturday night's big wedding was followed by a reception in an orhard in full bloom. Those really were live fruit trees covered with eal blossoms . . . just shows you we can do things up as brown as Y. or S. F. or the Garden of Eden! To be sure that your wedding ift does things up as brown . . . for all the weddings in the future o to BREY'S BOOK SHELF, 600 N. "D" St. For gifts of lasting auty and istinction, buy from Marie . . . compotes, china, candy ishes, tea sets, pewter, washed copper, and glass wedding jars.

Answer of the age . . . fella with a liquor breath to singe you sked a merchant the other day for some money. He'd never been in e store before, just asked for money to eat on. Merchant directed m to the Red Cross, no sale; so said the storekeeper, "Well, try the olice department, they feed people who are hungry." Fella 'most urned a path in the floor geting outside . . . musta got mixed up lough, he turned south 'stead of north! And don't you be furnishing e meals to the moths . . . either! Send your clothes to PROC-ORS CLEANERS, 4th and Putnam. Moths like soiled clothes bet-, more food value. Proctors gives you "Retexing" free.



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Saddle Clubhouse burning was bad enuf . . . why couldn't it ve happened on a day when nobody'd been around there! It's y human to wonder if you did drop a cigarette or something. We worry about accidents . . . now somebody has done something out it. LUMLEY-REED INSURANCE AGENCY, 211 E. Mill St., one 524, has an extended coverage indorsement for your policy t takes care of seven risks you can't afford to take: Explosions, nds torm, vehicle and aircraft accidents, hail and smoke damages, civil riot damage . . . to your home or business establishment.

# SHOPPING

### BOOK SHELF By DOROTHY MARGO

What fun it is to find a book that takes us away from the troublesome problems of the world around us, and gives us laughter instead. Such a book is FAMILY REUNION, by Ogden Nash. Truly a book for all the members of the family, it begs to be read aloud. And, like all of Nash's books, this one carries under the gay verse many a wise and penetrating thought. Be sure and read the foreword, too; it is modest and disarming, but keenly intelligent, a better review of the book than anyone else could do.

A good cookbook is a prize, but rare indeed is a cookbook that can tell a nervous and not-tooexperienced cook precisely how to make unusual, foreign, and delicious dishes. Mildred Knopf has produced just such a book in THE PERFECT HOSTESS COOK BOOK. Some of the recipes came from her mother's Austrian cook, who as a young girl had worked in Franz Josef's palace; many came from hotels and restaurants in far parts of the world, but in all of them Mildred Knopf takes the reader by the hand and leads her carefully and clearly through the entire procedure. The results cannot help but be startlingly Lawrence Clark Powell is a

fiame beloved in the Library world. Now we have from his pen, written with his inimitable skill, his unusual and always delightful handling of words, the story of one of California's most eccentric and colorful figures. PHILOSOPHER PICKETT was the West's first political reformer. A pamphleteer of sheer genius, he

failed of accomplishment only be-"years ahead of his time." Today we accept as basic truths many of the statements that when first made by PHILOSOPHER PICKETT, were howled down as revolutionary and radical. Larry

Committees For March Fashion Show At P. H. S.

Melba Jean Rauber, well-known and accomplished pianist, will furnish the music for the 20-And's Fashion Show on the evening of March 8 at the Porterville High School auditorium.

Jane Thomas, chairman of the Fashion Show, has announced the names of the members on the committees for the show.

Publicity, Althea Ladage and Opal Achterberg; ticket sales, Gladys Tanner and Betty Stebbin. Box office, Sally Fergis, Marg-

aret Brittell, and Adeline Theisse; usherettes, Pat Owen, Helen St. Laurent, Peg Cole, and Peg Hen-Stage decoration, Mary Howell,

Hazel Kenoyer, Ruth Hughes, and Mary Beckley.

Transportation and escort for

Lindsay, Porterville Co-hosts to Valley B. P. W. Conference

Lindsay and Porterville Clubs were co-hosts last week-end at the Central District meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Conference began Saturday night with a dinner and workshop meeting at the hotel. Mrs. Isabella Miller, Director at Large of the Central District conducted the work-shop meeting.

Sunday morning's meeting was held in the Lindsay High School auditorium where Mrs. Beatrice Patterson, National Field Representative of the Federated Clubs, addressed an audience of a hundred and fifty.

Mrs. Ivy Grace, second vice president of the California federation was speaker at the luncheon session Sunday at the hotel.

The Central District is comprised of all the clubs from Modesto to Bakersfield.

Powell's book leaves us with a warm feeling of admiration for his hero, and keen enjoyment of the writer's skill.

20-Ands Name Benefits, Caroline Leonetti, the commenta tor who is coming from Hollywood, Molly Della and Arlou Ward.

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The club has made public the list of organizations and activities to which the proceeds of the Fashion Show will be donated.

They include The Red Cross, March of Dimes, T. B. Fund, Cancer Fund, High School Adopted Girl, Springville Hospital Ward, Crippled Children, Bartlett Award, Camp-ship for a Campfire Girl and a Girl Scout, and Emergency Welfare Fund.

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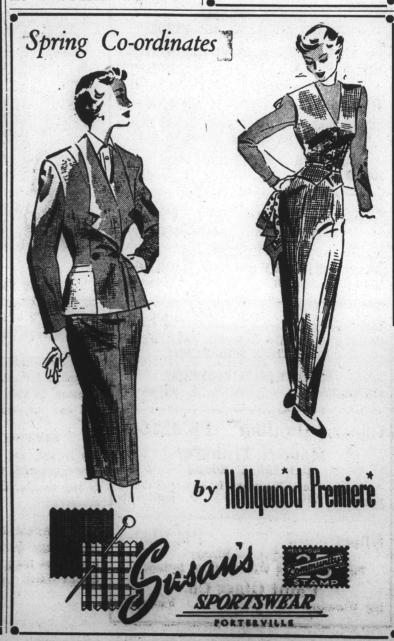
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# BETTY SCOTT

Garden Plans, Problems Poplar Grange Holds To Be Considered When Enjoyable Box Social Buying And Planting

Gardens require plenty of planning. Often we're tempted to plant everything that we see that we like. Take everything into consideration . . . then plant.

1. Water is the first and most important in our gardens. Plan to save water by making your plantings close enough together that one watering will serve an area, separate arid and moistureloving plants.

Example: Plant asparagus in a long plot parallel with your back lawn, plant your other vegetables between the asparagus bed and the lawn and you will save theme of a high school YWCA a great deal of moisture.

Example: Many native shrubs, bushes, vines, annuals and peren- with girls attending from southnials require little water . . . plant them in dry sections of the Carol Bequette, Machiko Shimizu, naria, Genista, Cacti, Succulents, all take small amounts of water, lots of sun.

Example: Most acid-loving plants take great quantities of water - good drainage. Put them together under an oak tree or in the shade with lots of peat mess. Begonias, lily of the valley, ferns all mix well with camellias, azaleas, and other acid-loving shrubs. Keep them all together and save water.

2. Gardens are to enjoy all the year around, this means study and thought.

Example: Selecting proper trees for certain spots is important. Evergreen trees may be cold, gloomy, in the winter if they're too close to the house.

Example: Shrubs planted in the wrong place can cut off all the summer breezes. Our summer breezes come from the northwest, if they cross a lawn they will be cooled.

Example: Will the view of your garden from the inside of the house be pleasant in all seasons? Most of the time, that's the way you see your garden.

3. Gardens should be planted for color, odor, landscaping, cut flowers, windbreaks, cooling the air, recreation space, and afterdark enjoyment. The last item is often neglected . . . yet in the summers we spend most of our relaxing time in the yard after dark!

Lettuce A Best Buy

An excellent crop of Western letuce is now available in plentiful supply for use in seafood salads to add variety to Lenten meals. Lettuce is listed as a Best Buy in practically all Western markets.

moving from California's Imperial Calif., for your free copy. Valley and the Yuma district in Arizona. Shipments will continue heavy during the next several

Quality of the crop moving from lower than last year.

O. K. Wright proved to be an excellent auctioneer at a recent Valentine box social given by the thony winning a prize for the most beautifully decorated box and with Mrs. Rose Faure winning second place.

The event was arranged by Grange Lecturer Joe Faure Jr. Funds raised went into the Lecturer's fund.

### Y GIRLS ATTEND ASILOMAR MEETING

"Spotlight On You" was the Y-TEEN club conference that opened last Friday at As.lomar, eastern Tulare county including. yard. Toyon (Calif. Holly), Tosh- llene Crawford, Ellen Woody and Phyllis Knutson of Strathmore and Ann Ingolsby, Geraldine Paschall, Diana Aldridge, Nila Specht, Pat McIntyre, Pat Herring, Vonnie Raley, Joan Givan, Marguerite McGrange and Wanell Richey of Lindsay

### POTATOES GET ROUGH HANDLING

External damage to potatoes nearly doubles between the shipping point and the retail store because of the rough handling, detracting from their value and reducing salability, according to a Raise Chicks, Eggs report of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

makers' ideal potato is "medium before you begin. size, clean, smooth skin, no spots, few eyes, light color and undamaged," However, careless and marketing reduces their consumer

Potatoes are a value food, and duction. next to bread are one of the foods most used in this country, but judging from the treatment they receive in the marketing channel they might be called a "hardware vegetable."

### GARDENING THIS WEEKEND Plant gladiolus and other summer blooming bulbs.

To be good, beets, turnips, and cabbage must grow pretty fast and not have very warm weather. Often, they're a bum bet as spring vegetables here . . . they usually do better in the fall garden. Looks like this spring might be O. K., though.

### FREE FISH BOOKLET

All about fish, from buying to eating it; all this information is contained in an excellent booklet The bulk of the lettuce now that offers many recipes. Write reaching Western consumers is to The Farm Tribune, Porterville,

> these districts is reported to be generally good to excellent, and wholesale prices of this important | Fishy Facts salad plant are generally slightly

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**Best Potato Soup** 

Cook the potatoes in their jackets, if you have time and then mash them . . . otherwise dice them and cook them in a minimum of water. Cook celery and onions, cut fine, in as little water as possible. Cook one or two eggs until hard. Fry bacon into tiny frizzles.

Combine the potatoes, onions, celery, plenty of milk and the eggs that have been gated. Take care not to let the milk get hot too fast. Just before serving add the drained bacon frizzles, salt and

Celery leaves are good used this way. Be sure to put in the water that the onions and celery were cooked in . . . also the potato water if you peeled the potatoes before you cooked them.

A gob of butter won't hurt the soup but wouldn't help your figure any, unless you want to gain weight. This should be a thick soup, like "cream" soup. And don't ask me how much of anything . . . I dunno how hungry you are!

Raising a few chickens for eating and for eggs can be profitable. USDA studies show the home- Just be sure you have the facts

All baby chicks are not alike . . as all breeds of dogs are not alike. Some chick stock is bred rough handling at all levels of especially for fast fryer production, some for heavy birds later on, others are best for egg pro-

> Ask about the stock before you buy. There are a few breeds that will give you all three uses out of the same batch of chicks. Generally, there is a difference in the rate of growth of cocks and

The feeding and care of the young birds will make a difference pared to give you all the inforily history. Your dealer is pre-

Fish fillets are the two sides

Cod, mackerel, rock fish, and sea bass are among the varieties

of flesh cut away from the bones

of the fish. Fillets have practi-

which may be bought as fillets. Fish steak is a cross section

cut from the whole fish. It is

usually 3/4 to 1 inch thick, but

Steaks of salmon, halibut, bar-

Place fish in the refrigerator

as soon as possible after buying.

Remove the store wrappings, and

re-wrap tightly in waved parch-

Keep in the coldest part of the

refrigerator . . . in the freezing

tray or meat compartment if

it is not to be served the day

racula, tuna, and gray fish of-

may be any thickness or size.

ten are found on the market.

cally no bones.

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table wine. Whip 'til the mix-

ture is light and fluffy. Add 1

tsp. of Worchester sauce, dash of

garlic salt, 1 tbs. of minced pars-

stronger doses of garlic, onion, and

ley. This can be varied

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### SALAD FOR PORK

serve with pork try this: Shred cut up, and slivers or gratings or tear lettuce, add small chunks of American Cheese.

it is bought.

not leave the fish in water.

of pineapple (about half the size For a quick, tangy salad to they come in cans), green onions

Mix the salad well and set it in the refrigerator closely cov-If necessary, rinse the fish ered, serve with mayonaise or simquickly in cold salted water. Do ilar dressing. For many people this won't need any dressing.



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### STRATHMORE FUTURE FARMERS

### ARE TO BE COMPLIMENTED ON PROGRAM

If Strathmore high school Future Farmers continue at their present pace, Strathmore is likely to have the outstanding small school agricultural farm setup in the valley — and the job is being done without any great expenditure of money.

Under direction of Agricultural Department Head Charley Solomon and with cooperation of the school board, arrangement was made last year with the Strathmore Public Utility district to use Utility district property west of Strathmore as a school farm.

In the first year of operation, only dry farm crops are being grown, with a good stand of barley and oats now on the farm. However, the utility district has constructed a hog-tight fence around the acreage and probably by next fall, livestock will be placed on

Meanwhile, the old Orange Belt cafe in Strathmore has been purchased by the school, the building is being torn down by Strathmore Future Farmers and materials will be used for construction of beef, swine and sheep sheds on the farm.

School officials hope to be able to establish a beef feeding project at the farm by next fall and plan to eventually make facilities and ground available for use of Future Farmers who do not have space at home to carry an agricultural project.

In three years, the agricultural department at Strathmore has progressed from nothing to a highly worthwhile undertaking. Through cooperation of various elements of the community, and through some initiative and work by school people and by Future Farmers themselves, an inexpensive, yet highly effective program the week end. is being developed. And, incidentally, 22 Strathmore Future Farmers will show next month at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Strathmore is to be complimented on its Future Farmer program on its community initiative in moving ahead and doing a job with the tools at hand.

Porterville, where a high school agricultural department has State park, worms and plugs are been in operation for many years, might well look to its neighbors on producing bluegill and bass. the north and pick up a few pointers as to how to go about getting a school farm started — a few pointers on how to do a job with little more than community cooperation, a certain amount of imagination and initiative and a will to do the best possible job with the things that are available now - then improve as the years go by.

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By Phil The Forester

The end of February is the end no closed season on salmon in the Pacific ocean where the limit is three. Beginning March 1, the ocean salmon limit south of the Family orchestra, the youngest Monterey-San Luis Obispo county line will be reduced to two. There is no ocean salmon size limit.

Our latest report indicates a fair run of salmon off the San Francisco and Sonoma county coast.

Striped bass have been taken in fair numbers on the Napa river and the delta area reports an improvement in fishing.

be the end of black bass, sunfish, require a certain amount of trainbluegill and crappie fishing north ing are for the sportsmen who except Clear Lake. There is no duty is without compensation or closed season elsewhere or on cat- expense reimbursement. fish, shad and striped bass.

### Winds Wrecked Fishing

From Atascadero Lake in San Luis Obispo county comes a report of good black bass fishing A. B. 936 will make it unlawful but strong winds wrecked the to transport golden trout on or Millerton lake bass fishing over aboard any privately-owned air-

From Pismo Beach where minus clamming tides are right now taking place in the middle of the game commission to operate 677 afternoon comes word that sole areas for deer in the same manand big surf perch are still hit- ner the pheasant areas were opting good. In the Pismo Beach erated so successfully last year.

On the local level our game wardens report as follows: FRES-NO COUNTY - Plenty of quail on the west side with food conditions good and guzzlers full of water. Fishermen showing up on the Kings river with good catches of sunfish, bluebill and catfish. MADERA - Snow washing off and deer working back to high elevations. KERN - Lots of ducks still on Buena Vista lake. Lots of doves. Deer in good condition. Reports received of two mountain lions seen. Two mature condors observed on the east side of Carrisa plains. Chuckor partridges becoming more in evidence but still scattered the same as quail. TULARE - Hundreds of wild pigeons in the basin west of Badger. Deer still in low elevation and in good conditions. TULARE-KINGS Ducks are leaving the Tule Lake basin. Doves observed in good numbers.

### RESERVE WARDEN VACANCIES

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### JUVENILE **CRIME PREVENTION DANCE MARCH 3**

Juvenile Crime Prevention Assobenefit dance at the Kassa Dome of all inland coastal steelhead association that is designed to and salmon fishing but there is prevent crime among juveniles.

> Everyone - the entire family is welcome to attend the dance, which will feature the Easley Western band in the world.

> The Juvenile Crime Prevention association is getting an active program underway in Tulare county and throughout the San Joaquin valley, The organization is set up to assist in crime prevention among juveniles, both boys and girls, and to reduce juvenile delinquency.

The end of February will also Kinley, Fresno. These jobs which of Mono, Madera, Fresno, Santa really like fish and wildlife be-Clara and Santa Cruz counties cause the time engaged in patrol

Organized sportsmen are pouring over various legislative bills concerned with fish and game. There is exactly 199 such bills. craft, except aircraft owned or operated by a commercial airline. S. B. 468 will permit the fish and

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Two Porterville city league basketball teams have entered the annual Visalia Industciation of America will sponsor a rial Invitational Basketball tournament scheduled for March 5 ballroom, near Selma, Saturday through 10th - Price Hodgson and night, March 3, with funds to Tharps. Sixteen teams from cities be used in the program of the of the central San Joaquin valley will compete.

### IN HONOLULU

Arthur Childs, former Terra Bella resident, is now stationed in . Honolulu as a United States Navy storekeeper. He had formerly been on the island of Heuajatein.

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neld on the second day of February,
1951, an Assessment No. 65 of two dollars (\$2.00) per share was levied upon
the capital stock (of issue) of the above
named corporation, payable immediately to the secretary of said corporation.

tion.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the eighth day of March will be delinquent and a penalty of five per cent (5%) will be added thereto, and unless payment is made before, will be sold at auction at the residence of the Secretary at 2 P.M. on the second day of April, 1951, to pay delinquent Assessment, penalty and cost of sale.

HUBBS AND MINER DITCH COMPANY

By Maurice Henderson.

By Maurice Henderson, Secretary f15, 22

BEVERAGES
February 21, 1951
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, and commencing not less than 15 days after the date posted, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

erages at these premises, described as follows:

Camp Nelson Resort - 17 Mi. East of Springville, California.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On-Sale Distilled Spirits License (Seasonal-quarterly).

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

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erages.

NOTICE OF INTENDED
ENCUMBRANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that J.
E. Dooley, also known as James E.
Dooley, and Rosalie Dooley, his wife,
residing at Woodville, Tulare County,
California, intend to mortgage to C. U.
Baugher, residing at Route 1, Box 449,
Strathmore, California, and Troy Hutchinson, residing at Tipton, California,
and Zack R. Keck, residing at Strathmore, California, all tools, furniture,
fixtures and equipment located in the
"Woedville Blacksmith Shop" on Main
Street, in the Town of Woodville, Tulare County, California, Said mortgage will be executed on Thursday,
March 1, 1951, at the hour of 10 c'lock
A.M. of said day, at the office of Burford & Hubler, in the Bank of America
Building, Porterville, California. Consideration will be paid at the time and
place of executing said mortgage.

Dated: February 13, 1951.

C. U. BAUGHER
Intended Mortgagee
State of California,
County of Tulare, ss.

State of California,
County of Tulare, ss.
On this 14th day of February, 1951,
before me, Gaylord N. Hubler, a Notary
Public in and for said county and state,
personally appeared C. U. Baugher,
known to me to be the person whose
name is subscribed to the foregoing
instrument and he acknowledged to me
that he executed the same.
WITNESS by hand and official seal.
(Seal)
GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Notary Public in and for said
County and State

### GRAPE BUD BEETLE. CUTWORM CONTROL BY DDT APPLICATION

By Frederik L. Jensen Farm Advisor

Cutworm and grape bud beetles that destroy buds and early developing foliage can be controlled with DDT.

Cutworms are the larvae of certain night flying moths. The cutworms climb the vines in the early spring after the buds have begun to swell and feed on buds and on the early foliage. Grane hud beetles are sluggish, dull-grey insects about a quarter of an inch long that feed on buds by drilling into them and will also feed on the shoots in the early stages of development.

Grape bud beetles are less com- DDT.

monly known in Tulare county than are cutworms. Both doubeir amage in the same period and the same control is applied for both. For spraying 2 pounds of 50% wettable DDT is mixed with a

hundred gallons of water and about 200 gallons of this mixture should be applied per acre. Onehalf gallon of dormant oil emulsion or a suitable sticker may be added. Vineyards may be treated most

rapidly by vapo-dusting with 5 to 6 gallons of 2.4% DDT in oil per acre. A 5% DDT dust can also be used but only if applied with a hand duster. Cans or spurs may be banded with a sticky material such as Fanglefoot or Deadline but their use has been very limited since the introduction of



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### **Monte Gifford Head Springville** Chamber; Frontier Days Planned

Monte Gifford was reelected day, February 27, to lay plans president of the Springville chamber of commerce at a meeting of bration at Springville. 1951 directors held Tuesday evening, with other officers including: Ray Corzine, vice president and chants' committee. Edward Morgan secretary - trea-

Members of the chamber board of directors are: Mr. Corzine and Frank Negus, Milo: Mr. Gifford. Bill Woods. Lawrence Unser and Vaughn, Springville; R. O. Hill, Wesley Maas and Jack Morri-

Adopted at the Tuesday meeting was a resolution to the Tulare county board of supervisors urging immediate action in repairing the River Road bridge; announced was a special meeting next Tues-

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Also being planned is reorganization of the Springville mer-

Mr. Gifford invites any person of the Springville area to talk with him or any board member, concerning civic activities and community affairs in which the

"We want people to feel free to come to chamber directors and discuss community problems," Mr. Gifford says. We want the Springville chamber of commerce to be of real service to the area."

### KENLEY MAYS **HEADS NEW 4-H** TRACTOR CLUB

Kenley Mays was elected president of the Porterville section of the 4-H Tractor Maintenance club at an organization meeting held Tuesday evening at the Billingsley and Elliott Tractor Sales in Porterville. Membership includes boys from Porterville, Success Valley, Alta Vista and Woodville.

Other officers are: Earl Catol, vice presedent; Robert Atkin, secretary and Arthur Pacho, reporter. Also attending were: Bobby Walker, Bobby Young, Johnny Carol, Bobby Powers, Jerry Searry and Anthony Kent. The group will meet regularly on the fourth Thursday of each month.

### "Born Yesterday" Casts

"Born Yesterday," a comedy, is now casting as the next Porterville Barn theater production, with reading slated for February 23 at 7:30 P. M. at the Barn. Twelve male parts and four women's roles will be cast.

No curative measure has been developed as yet for infectious rabbits that periodically causes Drinking troughs should be kept serious losses to the rabbit industry of the state.

for the 1951 Frontier Days cele-

chamber might assist.

### 'KIND LADY'' TO OPEN IN STRATHMORE WITH TONY MILLER IN LEADING ROLE

Straight from Wales, London's Piccadilly Square, Ireland, Paris, France, and the United States of America come a host of characters for the Barn theater's production of "Kind Lady" which will open March 1st in Strathmore and will play at the Barn theater on the 2nd 3rd and 4th and the 8th 9th 10th and 11th.

day stated by telegram he will

review the case of the Porterville

ing in answer to a telegram ear-

of the Sunset league last Satur-

the well-known one-two at a meet-

given the old heave-ho.

The story concerns a series of mysterious and uncanny events which are centered around the sweet Mary Herries played by Tony Miller of Strathmore and her luxurious home in London. The insidious Henry Abbott, played by Bill Lumsden, invades Miss Herries home, posing as a beggar and succeeds with the help of his two cronies, the Edwards couple from Austrailia, in completely taking over the house.

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OLD HEA

Prior to combination of the two leagues, which included teams Packers vs. the Sunset league vs. from Mexico, southern California, Les Powers, the statement com- Arizona and Texas, the Packers were voted out of the Sunset lier in the week protesting action league. The merger was then vot-

day in which the Packers were At present, Packer directors are preparing a detained statement Dave Johnson and Frank Brown of what happened for the benevice presidents of the Packer board fit of Mr. Troutman. Among other of directors, say they were given things, the Packers want the \$5,000 that was paid for a Suning in Yuma, where the Sunset set league franchise and the league and the Arizona-Texas league were combined, with Les \$1,700 that is on deposit with

Rose, Miss Herries faithful and

adoring maid, played by Ann B.

Davis, is contending with an Irish

accent while Richard Deacon who

plays Rosenberg, the art dealer

from Paris is attempting to master

In order not to leave any of the

countries unrepresented, Peter

Statard from America also appears

on the scene. He is to be married

to Miss Herries niece, Phillis and

is American in every sense of the

word, Injun talk and all. (this

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